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NEWS OF THE WEEK. WASHINGTON.

The members of the Senate Committee Privileges and Elections have arranged to ibute themselves as follows for the prosecution of the inquiries authorized by the Spofford-Kellogg case and Ingalls investigation, during the Congressional recess: The Kansas sub-committee will consist of Senators Saulsbury, Balley, Vance, Cameron, of Wisconsin, and Logan. They will commence their labors in Kansas during the latter part of September. The Louisiana sub-committee rill be composed of Senators Hill, of Georgia, and Houston as its Democratic members, a either Cameron, of Wisconsin, or Logan as stigation will not be resumed until about the 20th of November, when the sub-commi

tee are to assemble in New Orleans. 700 horses have been run off by white men from Red Cloud's agency, and the military horities cannot interfere on account of the posse comitatus law of last year.

From various causes 105 lives were lost on mboats the past twelve months against 212 the preceding year. In 1875 the number of lives lost on steamboats was 607; in 1876,

The Commissioner of Pensions has issued a circular stating that by virtue of an act of congress, approved June 21, 1879, the biennial examination of invalid pensioners is abolished from that date. Surgeon-General Barns, of the United States Army, will be placed upon the retired list in

All free delivery cities have been divided into two classes with a view to classifying let-ter carriers. The first class is Albany, Baltimore, Boston, Brooklyn, Buffalo, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Detroit, Indianapolis, Jersey City, Louisville, Milwaukee, Newark, New York, New Orleans, Philadelphia, Pitts-burg, Providence, Rochester, St. Louis, San Francisco and Washington. All other cities where the free delivery system is in opera-tion, sixty-five in number, are second class.

Secretary Sherman will speak in Maine. The President has signed the commisof John A. Hunter to be Chief Justice of the eme Court of Utah. The cadets recently graduated at West

packages of tobacco bearing an internal rev-enue stamp can go through the mails as The Post-office Department sold \$29,250,000 worth of stamps during the last fiscal year, a larger sum than has ever yet been realized in

General Butley's physicians have required im to retire temporarily from business. At Scranton, Pa., on the 2d, a ladel of molt en steel upset in a mill and burned James Hurley and Henry Long. The former died in a few moments, and the latter cannot recover.

ler of John Ivison, Dec. 10, 1878, was hanged Morris Island, an excursion resort one mile clow Trenton, N. J., was the scene of a ter-

ple rushed toward it to get aboard when it rs injured.

At Lake Quinsigamond, near Wooster,
Mass., on the afternoon of the 4th. the
steamer Isaac Davis, loaded with passengers,
careened, the hurricane deek broke off, and a
score of passengers were thrown into the lake.
There were about 200 passengers on the beat

There were about 200 passengers on the boat, 100 of whom were on the hurricane deck. As the boat gave way the roof of the upper deck ror. The boat rolled over more and catching ror. The boat rolled over more and catching the gunwale on a spile became fast, and the great weight caused the supports of the hurri-cane deck to give way, and the whole struct-ure came down to the water line with a crash. Many swam to shore, to the wharf, twenty feet distant, others got hold of the wrecked hull, and some to the floating roof. Eleven bodies were recovered; three more persons were reported missing.

The largest fire ever known in Amherst,

Mass., occurred on the morning of the 4th.

A bank, the post-office, two halls, the library
and eight or ten business buildings were
burned. The fire is supposed to have been

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Patrick Nichols killed his employer, Thomas Connor, in a beer saloon in New York City, on the night of the 3d.

The Third Presbyterian Church at Trenton, N. J., was completely destroyed by fire on the evening of the 4th. Four firemen were in the church when the roof fell in, and several were severely injured.

Alanson Work, famous among the early Abolitionists of the country died at Hartford.

Abolitionists of the country, died at Hartford Conn., on the 4th. About forty years ago h was sentenced to twelve years' imprisonment in the Missouri penitentiary for assisting slaves to escape, but was released after serv

ing three years.

At Alden, N. Y., on the 5th, Barnard Hines, an old man, killed his wife and himself.

Richard Robinson shot and instantly killed George Sish at Staten Island, on the 4th, because Sish annoyed him by firing a revolver John Sanford, of New York City, shot and fatally wounded his wife on the 5th.

Miss Jessie Dunbar, aged twenty-two
burned to death at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., or
the 5th, boys having ignited her clothing with

fire-crackers.

Joseph Akins, living near Greensburg, Westmoreland County, Pa., shot and instantly killed his wife on the 6th, and after telling his nearest neighbor that he had killed the old woman, placed the muzzle of the gun under his chin and fired, and killed himself. The trouble is believed to have arisen from a quarrel about a little piece of property, where they lived. Akins was seventy-one and his wife seventy-three years of age.

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The amount of expenses of the New York
City government for the ensuing year is \$27,-

dollars have already been expended on the Brooklyn bridge. The trustees say the bridge will be finished by January, 1881.

Golden Gate, the smallest craft that ever at-tempted a trip around the world, left Boston on the 7th for Cape Town.

A New York dispatch says the advance in wheat is attributed to the unfavorable crop

Fairfield, Conn., on the 8th, celebrated th

The Union of American Hebrew Congregations assembled in convention at New York on the 8th. A resolution was introduced that a committee be appointed to confer with the officers of various institutions for the purpose

eyed and maintained the Federal Constitutrusted to administer the new organic law of trusted to administer the new organic law of hanged shortly. the State; condemns Chinese immigration; indorses the action of the Democrats in Congress who secured the passage of the Thurman l compelling railroads to pay interest or onds; declares in favor of legislative control of corporations and the regulation of freights and fares; an indissoluble union of the States

under the paramount authority of the Federal Constitution, in all powers which have not een reserved by the States, and that as suffrage is a privilege conferred exclusively by the State, each State for itself, agreeably to the constitutionally expressed will of the peo-ple thereof, any attempt of the General Gov-ernment to interfere with elections in the tates, or in any of them, is dangerous to the iberties of the people and destructive of the acredness of the elective franchise.

William Pierce, a laborer on the Chicago & Alton Railroad, at Glasgow, Mo., was shot and killed there on the 2d by John Connors, another laborer. The murder is said to have

een unprovoked.
At Cincinnati, on the 4th, William Burgeon drayman and one Teeters, a butcher, became involved in a quarrel, during which the atter cut the throat of Burgeon from ear to ear with a cleaver.

Prof. S. W. Colgrove, accompanied by Miss Emma Allison, of the New York Graphic, made a balloon ascension from San Francisco, on the 5th, but after traveling a short on account of a rent in the bag and was dragged through the water over two miles in about the same number of minutes. Both occupants were thrown out in a marsh, some-what cut and bruised but not seriously in-

At Clarksburg, W. Va., on the 5th, Louis Corrico was shot and mortally wounded by Ben Boggie. Boggie escaped. At Newport, Ky., ou the 6th, George Black was shot and almost instantly killed by William P. Parry. The difficulty originated about the rent of a house

Seventeen persons at Lanesboro, M'un., were poisoned by some substance supposed to be tartar emetic, in lemonade, at a picnic on While Captain A. Oaksmith, of Carolina

City, N. C., a son and four daughters were crossing Bogue Sound, on the 4th, the boat capsized. One daughter was drowned and after being rescued.

James W. Croft and Charles G. Woorth, asrested in Alamosa, Col., on the 3d for the murder of William Lyock in New Mexico,

by 100 citizens and hanged to a cottonwood ment Manufacturing Company at St. Louis suspended on the 7th.

storm, on the 2d, have died, making thirteen deaths so far.

A fatal case of yellow fever was reported at

The corn prospect in Iowa is the best for years and will be an immense crop if no harm befalls it. Fall wheat has been harvested and

The mercury ranged as high as ninety-nine in

At Edinton, III. on the 9th, Lee Robbins shot and instantly killed his sister, aged twenty, and then shot himself, inflicting Robbins was engaged to be married and her brother had been trying to prevent the mar-riage, but she refused to break her promise. William Teets, a well-known and respectable farmer living near Muscatine, Iowa, was mur-dered on the 8th with a club in the hands of

seems to have been family troubles.

Nearly a whole square on Main and Congress streets, Houston, Texas, was destroyed by fire on the 9th. Loss about \$50,000.

Frank Davidson, who killed William Haggerty, Sept. 21, 1878, was hanged at Warrens Two deaths from sunstroke occurred at Memphis on the 9th.

POREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

A Paris paper says numerous groups of Bonapartists have some idea of bringing forward Jerome Bonaparte Patterson, American, as pretender to the Napoleonic succession.

A placard was recently posted on the wall of the Royal palace of Lacken threatening the King with death if he ratified the bill passed by the Belgium Parliament, depriving the clergy of the control of elementary education. The Chilians are said to be preparing for an attack on Lima and Callao, with an army of

ten or fifteen thousand men.

A Berlin correspondent of the London Times transmits the report in the Goles from its Orenburg correspondent that the Chinese are committing all kinds of outrages in Kuldja

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Territory, and thousands of fugitives are seeking protection at Russian forts.

A Rome dispatch says negotiations between Bismarck and the Pope, concerning religious differences, are proceeding rapidly.

A dispatch from Cape Town, June 10, says

the Bosphorus to the Sea of Marmora.

At Kieff, on the 26th of June, 400 Nihiliste

were arrested. A large number of weapons were also seized. were also seized.

The proposition submitted by Austria and Germany for a Liquidation Commission to regulate the finances of Egypt, it is said, has been approved by England and France.

The German Government will impose a duty

party, being the only party which has always The person who supplied the pistol to Sol ovieff with which he attempted to assassinat tion, is therefore the only one that can be the Czar of Russia, is a physician from Wel

on, Paris, Frankfort and New York within

the river Los Mall

Two frigates will be sent to San Domingo to support the protests of Spain against the ac-

The cholera is spreading among the British roops at Thayetmyo, Burmah. The Mexican war vessel, Libertad, the cre ome of the crew having made a counter re volt at sea. Kate Webster has been found guilty of the

was ascertained that Mrs. Thomas' body was was ascertained that Mrs. Thomas' body was boiled and thrown into the Thames and the isn't," said the husband crossly. "That

the Caspian Sea, is commissioned to captur and destroy the city of Merv. o Russia of the war with Turkey amount

o £150,000,000 and that the deaths in the Rusian army numbered 200,000. The Paris Temps says the report of the sink cicane, with great loss of life, on the 6th,

Terrible Storm in Minnesota and Wiscon

St. Paul, Minn., July 4.
The first complete and coherent ac-June 27, were taken from the jall on the 5th count of the terrible destruction of life tree.

The Semple & Birge Agricultural ImpleWednesday night and yesterday morning, reached here at an early hour this suspended on the 7th.

Mrs. John Bandy shot and fatally wounded Leonard Offerman at St. Louis on the 7th. Offerman is her brother-in-law, and she claims that he mistreated her mother, who lived for a time in his family.

In the storm assumed the character of a cyclone near Red Wing, the point of great violence being at Vassa, a small village some ten miles west of the Mississippi. The following is a time in his family.

August Peterson was blown down and his house badly injured. Also, of course, the houses of all who have been mentioned as killed were blown down.

At Warrentown, on the lake shore,

Further details of the damage by the rain, lightning and eyelone were received during the day. The tornado that did so much damage in Goodhue County seems to have come across the State from a direction a little west of

olown into the lake.

The storm crossed the river from Red Wing to Pierce County, Wis. At War-Wing to Pierce County, Wis. At Warrentown, that county, the residence of Wm. Rush was carried away and with it the family, including Mr. Rush, wife and daughter, and a young lady about twenty years of age, all being drowned. Another young lady, a daughter of Mr. John Davis, of Rush River, was drowned in attemption to get the beauty of the base. in attempting to get out of the house, which was flooded with water to the

depth of several feet. Mirage on Lake Erie. to look in a southward direction from his house, at the corner of Wellington and Railway streets, and saw Lake Erie spread before him with all the distinctness of reality. After looking for a few minutes he called Mrs. Cook and his mother-in-law to witness the scene. They were subsequently joined by Mr. Rathvon, builder, and by Mr. Sexton. The whole party could see the lake as if it were only a few rods off, and the waves rolling in regular succession

signed on the 5th on behalf of the original promoters of the Panama Canal scheme vesting their rights in De Lesseps as representa-tive of the future shareholders of the Inter-Oceanic Canal Company. Subscriptions for a view to having everything in readi-2750,000 in £20 shares will be opened in Lon-

oss is stated to be 1,500 killed at Quillajua on

The total cost of the Darien Canal, M. De esseps now states, will not exceed 250,000,000

f which mutinied June 26th, returned to Vera Cruz four days afterward and surrendered. Several dead bodies were on board,

ing of a steamer on the River Doubs in a hur-

Nova Scotia, on the 8th.

and his wife and daughter killed in one

County, and Lake Emily, Nicotelle County. In Havana several farmers'

County. In Havana several farmers' barns were blown down or struck by lightning, yet no loss of life is reported. The following is a list of the casualties at Lake Emily:

The residence and farm of Alex. Valk totally destroyed, himself, wife and daughter injured; Albert Valk, barn demolished and four horses killed; the barn and granary of Harlow Pettit blown into the lake, his daughter's collar bone broken; the residence of Mr. Peterson scattered over the fields, and himself and wife badly hurt; the barn of Bradley Carpenter wrecked and and himself and wife badly hurt; the barn of Bradley Carpenter wrecked and the windows and doors blown out of his residence, and himself cut about the head; the residence and barn of Wm. T. Jones demollshed and he seriously cut and bruised. The school house was

A singularly beautiful mirage was visible in town last Friday. Shortly after twelve o'clock Mr. John Cook chanced to look in a southward direction from waves rolling in regular succession toward the shore. Three steamers were speeding toward the east, the smoke from their funnels streaming behind them, while a couple of vessels under

to write the words the lines of recum-Wouldn't Have Him for a Pall-Bearer. Some time ago a citizen of this place is spoken, no noise or bustle made, but was very ill. He fell into a stupor which lasted three or four days. He at once, in the twinkling of an eye; the trenches are lined with men, and every was carefully watched by his wife and one or two ladies from the neighborrifle is grasped in hand ready for the enemy, should the enemy be disposed to try his strength again with an intrenched force. On Sunday night we hood. One afternoon the attending the day, and the sorrowing wife, with occupied a new laager, the wagons of our convoy being brought over to our charge. In the afternoon the Eighty-eighth and Buffs were hard at work with her friends as to the arrangements two weeks.

The Panama Star and Herald of June 28
says that passengers from the South coast report a battle at Culama and the capture of that point by the allied forces. The China coast report a battle at Culama and the capture of that point by the allied forces. The China coast report a battle at Culama and the capture of that point by the allied forces. The China coast report a battle at Culama and the capture of that point by the allied forces. The China coast report a battle at Culama and the capture of that point by the allied forces. The China coast report a battle at Culama and the capture of that point by the allied forces. The China coast report a battle at Culama and the capture of that point by the allied forces. The China coast report a battle at Culama and the capture of that point by the allied forces. The China coast report a battle at Culama and the capture of that point by the allied forces. The China coast report a battle at Culama and the capture of that point by the allied forces. The China coast report a battle at Culama and the capture of that point by the allied forces. The China coast report a battle at Culama and the capture of that point by the allied forces. The China coast report a battle at Culama and the capture of that point by the allied forces. The China coast report a battle at Culama and the capture of that point by the allied forces. The China coast report a battle at Culama and the capture of that point by the allied forces. The China coast report a battle at Culama and the capture of that point by the allied forces. The China coast report a battle at Culama and the capture of that point by the allied forces. The China coast report a battle at Culama and the capture of that point by the allied forces. The China coast report a battle at Culama and the capture of that point by the allied forces. The China coast report a battle at Culama and the capture of the

who should be asked to be pall-bearers.

Three or four young gentlemen had been selected, when the wife said, in a from the rim or summit of which an sobbing tone suitable to the occasion: "How would Mr. So-and-so do?" "O, enemy could command three sides of the laager, at a distance of about twenhe would do nicely," echoed the chorus ty yards without being exposed to fire. of friends, "he's such a nice young Of course no enemy was expected that night; or, seeing that we had a force on each side of the river (the Fifty-sevman." There was a sudden movement under the coverings of the bed, and the dying husband slowly raised himself on enth having arrived from Chelmsford in one elbow, rubbed his eyes, and said in the afternoon), in addition to the gara weak voice, "No, he won't do. I rison of the fort, precaution was re-laxed. But, if there was any reason ain't going to have that fellow for one of my pall-bearers." The ladies were astonished at this revival of the sick fer forming laager at all, there was a mason for forming it properly; and so much depends upon habit that it is imman, but the wife laid him back gently on the pillows and said soothingly "Never mind, dear; don't worry. This portant on all occasions to take such murder of her mistress, Mrs. Thomas, at Richmond, England, and sentenced to death. It It is a sad duty which we will have to precautions as would be necessary on casions of real peril. But enough of the laager. A senti-ment echoed in its full sense by many a head destroyed by burning.

The troop ship Orontes, having on board the body of the Prince Imperial, arrived at Spithead, England, on the 9th.

A Berlin dispatch to the London Times I get well, see if I don't." Again he fell back in the bed and became unfell back in the bed and became unfell back in the pestilential airs experience of a campaign and opportunities of distinction, is sickening with this weary succession of convoy duties, broken only by the wearier sameness of camp life in the pestilential airs ex-British officer who, having come to

A Camp in Zululand.

A correspondent of The Cape Times,

conscious, but in a few hours there camp life in the pestilential airs excame a change for the better. To-day haled from the filthy Tugela. he walks the streets as hale and hearty as any man.—Pittsburg Telegraph. An Accused Man Vindicated. About the middle of January last an The Polar Regions Habitable. adividual giving the name of William At the reception given the other day by the San Francisco Academy of Sciences to the members of the Bennett a few miles out from Polk City, and en-The little boat Uncle Sam, with crew, Cap
Pole, Mr. Charles Wolcott Brooks disShortly after this time—three days, we cussed the questions of the existence of an Arctic Continent, and the probability of its becoming inhabited. If we would not or could not explain the discarefully examine, says Mr. Brooks, appearance of his workman. The susthe almost universal features of all picion of neighbors was aroused, and land known to us, we find a prevailing finally the excitement became so great form wherever we turn. Each terrias to lead to information being filed betorial area of magnitude seems to have fore Sheriff Lendrum, who investigated an appendage tending southward. If we apply this rule, by turning to the North Pole of a globe towards us, we readily see at a glance that Greenland, which is known to us, may bear to an unknown Arctic Continent the same reunknown Arctic Continent the same rea few moments, and the latter cannot recover.

Mrs. Henry Larce and sister jumped from a train at Turner's, N. Y., on the 3d. The former, a bride, was instantly killed, and the latter, aged seventeen, was seriously injured.

Nimred Spattenhuber, copyleted of the miss.

North Pole extending three and a balf to the disappearance relation to the same resulting of the miss A negro named Mart Lee, who outraged a white woman in Fayette County, W. Va., recently, was taken from the officers and hanged by a mob at Coabhury on the Sth.

Denham's planing mill, the Variety Iron Works, Great Western Dispatch freight house and a portion of the lumber yard of Woods, Perry & Co., at Cleveland, Ohto, were destroyed by fire on the night of the Sth.

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The Actilisle, Ky., on the Sth, the boller in a mill exploded, throwing the engineer, James Summers, a distance of forty feet. He was terribly mangled and died in two hours.

The Arctic exploring yacht Jeannette, salled from San Francisco on the Sth.

A Red Wing, Mnn., special on the Sth to start who have always at its height, making fearful that received in a southwesterly direction. The the care of the care of the pole—the distance thence to such a continent would not exceed about \$100,000, partially covered by insurance. The continent would not exceed about \$100 to 180 miles. The intervention of the pole—the distance thence to such a continent would not exceed about \$100 to 180 miles. The intervention of the pole—the distance thence to such a continent would not exceed the continuation of the pole—the distance thence to such a continent would not exceed the continuation of the pole—the distance thence to such a continent would not exceed the pole of the pole—the distance thence to such a continent would not exceed the pole of the pole—the distance thence to such a continent would not exceed the pole of the pole—the distance thence to su

seven miles less in diameter at the equator than from pole to pole, having enlarged at one point and flattened at another, because of its revolving motion. Now, it is well known that we ascend high altitudes, and the depression of the poles may by lessening the distance of the surface from the earth's center, afford a warmer temperature which will enable the hardy Esquimaux, Ainos, or some Hyporborean race, to exist upon an Arctic Continent.

either to officers or neighbors. Subsequently correspondence with parties in Missouri elicited the information that McKinsey's parents lived there, but that he had been absent from home for three years, and no knowledge had been had of his whereabouts till he went to

A correspondent of The Cape Times, of Cape Town, gives the following account of a camp or laager at the seat of the Zulu war: Our laager on the Amatikulu gave a specimen of the form in which, now that our commanders are cautious, laagers are generally formed on the march. It was late before the rear of the column arrived at the river, but before darkness had quite fallen the hundred wagons were drawn, end that our four faces of a quadril-

but before darkness had quite fallen the hundred wagons were drawn, end outward, into four faces of a quadrilateral area, within which the sixteen hundred draught-oxen, or thereabouts, were collected, and the horses of the mounted men belonging to the escort picketed. In front of each face, and at the time as a blind, measures having been then taken for his prosecution.

On the 20th of March Hahn was brought on trial before 'Squire Helpron, at Polk City, and Mr. C. Bowen, of this city, his attorney, secured a change of venue to another Justice. Several within the hundred wagons were drawn, end outward, into four faces of a quadrilateral area, within which the sixteen hundred draught-oxen, or thereabouts, but the first of the sixteen hundred draught-oxen, or thereabouts, but the first of the sixteen hundred draught-oxen, or thereabouts, but the first of the sixteen hundred draught-oxen, or thereabouts, but the first of the sixteen hundred draught-oxen, or the sixteen hundred draught-oxen, or thereabouts, but the first of the sixteen hundred draught-oxen, or the sixteen hundred draught-oxen picketed. In front of each face, and at a distance of twenty-five yards or so from the wagons, a trench had been dug (that night we used a trench of a former laager) eighteen inches deep, thus forming with its raised banks a shelter three feet high for the soldiers stationed within. On this open interval between the trench and the wagons, the fires were lighted to prepare the between the trench and the wagons, the fires were lighted to prepare the evening meal, and the coolies were soon busily employed converting trekoxen into soup and stew, and making the soldiers' chief comfort—strong, fragrant tea and coffee. I don't believe a man can possibly appreciate the value of tea, or its perfection of flavor, until he has drunk it black and streaming out of a tin pannika, with the light of a camp-fire revealing the intense satis-

camp-fire revealing the intense satisfaction with which his friends enjoy the cheering draught. When nothing better is to be had tea is supremely good. But you don't sit long over supper or dinner table in laager. At halfpast eight, as the bugle sounds, all lights are put out, all fires extinguished, all tongues silenced (har whispering). triumphantly into Polk City, exhibiting his long-lost hired man in great glee. The general impression among Madison Township people has been that Hahn had killed the man and secreted lights are put out, all fires extinguished, all tongues silenced (bar whispering,) and the soldiers lie like an army of mummies, wrapped closely in their blankets, at the side of the sheltered trench. Officers who may be indisposed for sleep (though after a long day's march there is seldom much reluctance to severe the server present the body.—Des Moines (Iowa) Register.

Two Little Girls Instantly Killed Befo

to court nature's sweet restorer) enjoy in groups a social pipe under the wagons, and possibly some good, just and benevolent man may be found, who has something in a bottle, of which a wee the Eyes of Their Parents. benevolent man may be found, who has something in a bottle, of which a weed drop does not come unwelcome, even in a tin mug. But all night long the strictest silence is maintained except among the irregular troopers, who vociferously address each other in the language of marines, and exchange nautical compliments. These good fellows must be taught (and 1 fear they will find the lesson a severe one) that the discipline which enjoins silence in the camp by night, is too necessary for the safety of the troops to be evaded with impunity. Against the Zulu, who creeps through the long grass, and who has been known to pass the night within a few yards of our outlying pickets, the sentry must be on the During a thunder-storm on Sunday ceived letters threatening the burning of that of discussing the feasibility of placing institutions upon farming lands, so as to be enabled to instil upon the Hebrew youth a course of theoretical and practical knowledge of farming and a desire for agricultural pursuits.

Six hundred Mormons arrived at New York from Europe on the 9th.

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Up in a Balloon.

The flight of the balloon Canada after leaving Montreal yesterday was a floated above the immense woods known short but terrible one, and perhaps no as the Bois de Salvail. They are a by more startling incidents. After ascending for the first few hundred eet it was found that the trip could not be made on account of the poor quality of gas used. The wheels for steering and the rudder of the aerial car worked plendidly, and, although we had drifted away from the point of starting, a few turns of the crank brought the great white monster to the same spot again. Ropes were dropped and the balloon was soon secured to the earth again. To lighten the weight it was decided to decrease the number of passengers, remove the steering apparatus and to take only three twenty-five pound bags of ballast. A bottle of wine, barometer, thermometer, map and compass were the only articles taken. As there were two newspape men in the car, it was decided to toss a penny, the winning man to remain and all the other passengers to withdraw. Mr. H. A. Moulton and the other gentlemen withdrew and left Professor Grimley and myself alone. Grimley straightened himself up and wiped the sweat from his face, and simultaneous ly the multitude drew back and re-

noved their grasp from the netting of the balloon We began to ascend slowly as the crowd paid out the drag line. Sudden ly a gust of wind sprung up and the knot of men holding on to the rope were thrown to the ground and dragged across the field at a tremendous pace, upsetting scores in their passage. At last a fence was reached, the crowd hesitated, strained hard to hold us down, shouted, and then, with a grand ounce, we were free, with 250 feet of drag line trailing beneath us. At first we heard the plaudits of the crowd, but the sounds gradually merged into a vague hum, which ceased entirely as we shot upward. To the east was the St. Lawrence River, looking like a great silver snake, and when I looked for Mount Royal it had faded into a

patch of green forest, which appeared to be no higher than the rest of the surrounding country.

The balloon hovered for a few min utes over the great city, whose high steeples and towering piles of granite architecture did not save it from the gnominy of looking very much like a ittle village, and then started for the

these three bags of ballast will hardly save us from a bad bruising.

I did not speak. I was watching the

and three-quarters above the sea level and the thermometer marked forty-eight degrees above zero. It required a considerably longer inspiration to fill the lungs and a painful sensation was felt in the ear drums. Grimley shivered for a while and then took a pull at the wine bottle. I, of course, followed his commendable example, and the his commendable example, and the liquid infused a slight warmth into our chilled limbs. Montreal soon became

a little speck and we drifted over the village of Longueiul, on the east shore of the St. Lawrence. Here we discov-ered two forests over which we had to The greatest danger of ballooning is to be demolished and the occupants torn to death. The dread of falling torn to death. The dread of falling was still further impressed upon me when I learned that we were speeding along at the rate of a mile a minute. We still ascended, and it seemed as though we should never stop. We had now reached a height of two miles, and the lighter atmosphere allowed the gas to expand, which came rushing out at the convention of the believer

us and to keep on a level with the top of the car, while the centre of the earth seemed to recede. This gave it the appearance of a large saucer, over the bowl of which we hung. Now and then a light cloud drifted between us and the earth, but it never impeded our vision. In the growing dusk we sat, as the car rocked and swayed with the wind of an earth of the world to sell the product of her brain. He traveled not only over Providence, but also all over Rhode Island, and parts of Massachusetts and Connecticut. He thus early acquired the habit of long continued walking.—Woonsocket (R. I.) Patriot. approaching storm, and not a word was spoken. The Professor held the barometer, while I attended to the compass and thermometer. The former acted queerly on account of the wire materials in the car, but in the main was cor-

rect.
And now a thin-line wound its way among the hills of Belleville. As we came nearer it revealed all the beautiful curves and sweeps that make up the charms of the Blue Richelieu, a river that runs into the St. Lawrence. It was

impossible to manage the balloon, as the valve rope cannot be worked with frozen hands. We were now passing over the Richelieu, and in the distance impossible to manage the balloon, as the valve rope cannot be worked with frozen hands. We were now passing over the Richelieu, and in the distance the lights of St. Charles village on its banks streamed upward with a cheering effect. Some one in the village must have seen us, for we could just catch the yell of "Balloon! Balloon!" and, as the general cry went up, we clearly distinguished the words "The Canada." We began to bear a little to the north, and a fear of recrossing the Richelieu which had entered my mind was dispelled by the Professor's cheery voice, saying:

"We are making a lower and more with a cheer over the fountain he said:
"I'm going to take sarsaparilla in medical journal: "Through the death of the late proprietor, a good practice (surgery) in a wealthy part of the country is to be disposed of, either by country is

but a feeble light, which seemed to make our situation the more ghastly. We passed over a small forest and then

number of miles in width and a great The balloon was descending, and to prevent falling into the forest Mr. Grimley seized one of the sand bags and hurled it out of the car. We shot upward for a few moments and then the car sank again. Another bag of ballast was thrown out, but the cold air fanned our cheeks, telling of our approach to the earth. Only one bag was left.
"I dare not throw it over." Grimley; "I will keep it for the last moment. Pull in the drag rope or it will catch in the tree."

We could feel the rush of air as the Canada plowed through the current on her downward course, and both sprang forward to draw in the heavy rope dangling beneath. It required our ited strength to pull it up even slowly, and as we made one tremendous effort the door of the car flew open and I came within an ace of being thrown out. I caught held of an iron bar, however, and hung on for dear life. As "until the the car began to tremble and shake with the frightful velocity of its descent, —It is the state of the car began to tremble and shake with the frightful velocity of its descent, by a great effort I regained my position, and we soon succeeded in placing the drag line safely in the cage.

"Keep cool and get ready for work," was the quiet rejoinder.

I turned and looked at the man. had the throttle valve rope between his teeth and in his hands was the collapse line, by which the balloon could be ripped from top to bottom instantly. We were almost over the edge of the forest, and there was a small clearing

and another forest beyond. There was no time for notes, as we were within a few yards of the earth. "Out with all the ballast," the little Englishman cried, and I seized the re-maining bag of ballast and threw it over the car rail. It was too late. With a frightful crash we struck the high poplar trees and cut the tops off as clear as though with a knife. Then we tore at a race-horse speed through the forest, tearing away the branches of eak and maple trees, and throwing us both from one side of the car to the other. Every time the cage struck it would steady for a moment and then bound along until another bough impeded its progress, when we would receive a shock that stunned us

Suddenly we lifted clear of the trees and began to tear over the fields. The

So terrible was the silence that a profound depression, mingled with fear, was stealing over me, when Grimley exclaimed:

"My God! we have no anchor, and the can begg of ballast will hardly the rope's end among the rigging I

save us from a bad bruising.

I did not speak. I was watching the clouds as they gathered around the blue peaks of the Beloii Mountains and shut them out from our vision. Away beyond them the Boucherville Mountains arranged themselves against the darkening horizon, while to the eastward was a number of forests which alternated with small clearings. It was half-past a eight o'clock we hung distinctly over the St. Lawrence with St. Helen's Isal land beneath us. Here the red-coated sentinels looked up from the ramparts and gave us a hoarse cheer, which reached the car faintly but distinctly.

In a few minutes the balloon began to whirl around,

"We are going to ascend or descend," said Grimley. "When she whirls it is a sign of one or the other."

It proved to be the former. Almost immediately it began to feel cold, the barrometer marked the altitude a mile and three-quarters above the sea level and the thermometer marked forty-eight degrees above zero. It required a considerably longer inspiration to fill the lungs and a painful sensation was felt in the ear drums. Grimley shivered for a while and then took a pull at the wine bottle. I of course followed in the paths. I are the wine bottle. I of course followed in the peaks of the car," commanded fermiley, and the the was made in and cut the netting of the car," commanded the regimley to commanded fremiley, and being disturbed by the noise, cried out: "What is trunk the great pressure from above. I did as directed, and as were dragging over, fences, ditches where a trunk the care went, St. Helen's Isal and the car," commanded the expressore from above. I did as directed, and as were dragging over, fences, ditches were dragging over, fences, ditches the write with the great pressure from above. I did as directed, and as were dragging over, fences, ditches the car," commanded for very forces, ditches the car, "Commanded the valve rope to cut his the car," commanded the valve rope to cut his the write for the car, "Commanded the valve rope to cut his the write for th

myself being spilled out in an unceremonious manner.

When we got on our feet the balloon
had gone a few feet, but we held on to
it until the breeze slackened. It was
then half-past ten p. m., and we must
have struck at ten p. m. precisely. The
next work was to let the gas escape
from the balloon, which was a very slow
performance.

After walking a couple of miles we
saw a light and toward it we went, and
soon were at the door of a house.—St.
Hyacinthe, Quebec Cor. N. Y. Herald,
June 22.

How Weston Came to be a Walker.

The simple fact that Edward Payson
Weston, who has just won a great notoriety as a walkist, in London, is a
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been published. The reader may desire
to know something more of him. He Weston, who has just won a great notoriety as a walkist, in London, is a Rhode Islander by birth, has already been published. The reader may desire to know something more of him. He was born in the city of Providence. His father was a man of restless brain, full of Utonian schemes and finally died.

the ngmer announced by the balloon.

"We can't go much higher," said the Professor, "for our gas is not light enough to carry us."

And now a very curious phenomenon occurred. As we went up among the clouds the horizon seemed to rise with the us and to keep on a level with the top of the car, while the centre of the earth seemed to recede. This gave it the appearance of a large saucer, over the pearance of a large saucer, over the limit to the work of the carly of Providence. It was a man of restless brain, full of Utopian schemes, and finally died insane. His mother was an intellectual woman, and after her husband's death she wrote a number of creditable books for children. After these were printed she sent her son Edward, the present waskist, out into the world to sell the product of her brain. He traveled not only over Providence, but also all over Rhode Island, and parts of Massachusetts and Connecticut. He thus early

"Sarsaparilla." Yesterday afternoon a red-face young man belonging to an excursion party called into a Woodward Avenue

rug-store and softly asked the soda

fountain boy if he was out of any par-ticular kind of sirup. The boy made an investigation and replied: "We are out of sarsaparilla, but—" "That's all right—ail right—you wait a minute," interrupted the young that runs into the St. Lawrence. It was nine o'clock, and the atmosphere was becoming unbearably cold.

A new danger now threatened us, for a much higher ascent would render it impossible to manage the balloon, as the valve rope cannot be worked with

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and began threatening and calling each other names. One finally called the -The potato-bug's beetle never b other a liar, and the two were about to grapple when a woman opened the door and said: "Gentlemen, are you about to fight?" "We are!" they an-—Is a mule's mouth a bray slit?-Boston Post. -Queen Victoria has reigned for the

ast forty-two years, and shows no signs orighten as they take their flight' -Railways are aristocratic. They teach every man to know his own staboth of you." She disappeared in the house, and after one look into each oth--The only thing usually charged for. er's faces the men smiled, shook hands, which, if made free, people will not rush to obtain, is a bath.

-Hanging is capital punishmentspecially when you are hanging on ome good looking girl's arm. -Good resolutions, like a squawling baby at church, should always be carried out .- Keokuk Gate City. -All flesh is as grass to the haycut ter that chops off the fingers of the operator.—New Orleans Picayune.

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-The proverb that "bles

of clearing off.

neans the peacock.

of the year made him melancholy, said, "until they are settled for?"-Hunts--It is the champion mean man who sends in an article, too good to throw away, written on both sides of the paper.—Boston Post.

- A tailor who was asked if the close

—A French newspaper, the other day, had the following heading in its police intelligence: "Suicide of two persons; statement of the one that survived."

dampen the enjoyment and dresses of the picnicers. We never heard of a picnic like this before. It should have been stuffed and preserved as a curiosity.—Norristown Herald.

St. Louis has for its motto a line from Tennyson, viz: "Ring out, wild belles!" Let us soap that it will circulate from pole to pole.-Norristown Herald. -A Jersey City man was recently arrested for smacking his wife across the nose with a red and yellow worsted motto bearing the words "Home, Sweet Home."

handed in the back from stooping over to pick up their trails.—Philadelphia

-It is a little singular, although no

the stamp on the letter. From this we discover that we have informed a rich uncle, who wrote that he had made his will in our favor, that we are displeased, have told our sweetheart that we love another, and assured a man who is always on the borrow that we hope to see him often.—Boston Post.

—The following curious advertisement appears in the columns of a German medical journal: "Through the death"

swered together. "Then have the kindness to wait a moment," she con-tinued. "My poor husband has been sick for weeks and weeks, and is now just able to sit up. He is very down-hearted this morning, and if you'll only wait till I can draw him up to the window I know he'll feel very grateful to

and departed together .- Detroit Free —A subscriber in the country writes that he attended a picnic last week which passed off in a very novel manner. The young man in black pantaloons was there, but he didn't sit down on a custard pie; a bug lit on the back of a girl's neck, and she didn't scream loud enough to bring out the fire de-partment in the nearest town, five miles off; a garter snake confronted several young ladies who were eating a lunch and no one fainted; the young man in white trousers was not asked to climb a tree and put up a swing; a cross bull did not chase a feraging party across a ten acre lot, and an angry thunderstorm didn't come up about four o'clock and dampen the enjoyment and dresses of

Boiled Monkeys for Dinner.

A member of the Philadelphia com pany which is now engaged in railroad building on the Amazon river has re-turned, and relates some incidents of nose with a red and yellow worsted motto bearing the words "Home, Sweet Home."

—All the axes and buck-saws found in the ruins of Pompeii are of light make, as if constructed for woman's use. Those old ancients knew their little business.

—It soems little business.

—It seems remarkable that a nice easy chair at home is so much less comfortable to a man than the hard side of a dry goods box on a street corner with a crowd of loafers around.—Steubenville Herald.

—Short dresses are now all the rage in Paris. This is glorious news to the American women who have grown left-handed in the back from stooping over dish of his menu just once anyhow. An accurate shot brought a plump young "monk" tumbling to the ground, and sent a score or two more chattering and squealing into the depth of the forest. Quickly skinned and cleaned, the dispute arose as to how long the game should be cooked, which question was finally settled by an agreement to put Waterloo Observer.

—The young gentleman who spoke so eloquently at his Commencement on classical reading will to-day pull out a yellow-backed dime novel and abandon himself to the delights of a wild border life.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

—A lisping boy was out in the back yard pounding on a tin pan. The father came home tired and sullen, and being disturbed by the noise, cried out: "What is turned loose in the back yard—a wild the property of the leg. The property of the leg. The property of the leg. The part of the pot and part of the disturbed by the noise, cried out: "What is turned loose in the back yard—a wild animal?" The little fellow replied, "Yeth, thir—its a pan'thir."
—"An unloved wife," who ought to know of that of which she speaks, because she has much experience, says that the reason that ladies look so much to money, in the matter of marriage, is that now-a-days they so seldom find anything else in a man worth having.
—In London lately, in the case of Paris vs. Jackson, an action for breach of promise of marriage, the defendant pleaded that "he was insane when the promise was made." This could not be considered a justifiable plea, for whenever a man proposes he is generally supposed to be "madly in love."
—A farmer in Holden, Me., relates that, being much annoved with crows

deceased. They couldn't believe it until they saw it with their own eyes.—

Peck's Sun.

—Mr. Worth, of New Harrison, Wis., was a remarkably handsome young man. He was engaged to marry Miss Dakin, a wealthy girl. She pointed what she thought was an empty pistol at him, and shot him in the face, disfiguring him terribly. She now refuses to keep the engagement, saying that such an ugly husband would make her constantly nervous.

—At a dance-party the other evening Nelly, after a delightful waltz, being, of course, very warm, her partner devoted himself to cooling her off. Turning around and facing him, she asked: "Why am I like a certain animal in a menagerie?" "He didn't know," he said. "Why, I'm a Nelly-fanned," she said. He immediately asked for the position of keeper, and their engagement has since been announced.—

Salem Sunbeam.

—The New York Star publishes a "stamp flirtation" key, giving the meaning of the different positions of the stamp on the letter. From this we discover that we have informed a rich uncle, who wrote that he had made his

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